MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1874.

MORE LIGHT

The Great Scandal of the Century-Beecher and his Unfortunate Victim Deeper and Deeper in the

Carpenter, the Artist, and Bosom Friend of Lincoln, Tells What He Knows, and Confirms the Statement of Mr. Titton.

Dr. "Bacon" as a Reverend "Hog" -The Mesponsibility for the Disgusting Disclosures Resting on His "shoulders."

Tilten Fays the Committee is Organized to Whitewash Mr. Beecher-The Wretched Hushand in Court-The Reginning of the End.

Tilion thinks to it in view of the gravity of the charges made against Mr. Beecher, and the magnitude which the question has now assumed, Mr. Moulton will not tell what he knows except before a outfirmat on of his (Tiltou's) sworn statement. It was stated vesterday evening by a frie vel of Mr. Tilton, that he had given it as his opinion that, during present inv. wigation, no evidence would be additional calculated to employ Mr. Beecher of the principal charges made against him. He believes that made against him. The believe state only such testimony as tends to establish his innocence will be sought after, and thinks this is but what might be naturally expected from the constitution. and thin is this is but what might be naturally expected from the constitution of the commattee, who are all his personal friends. This report, he believes, will be to the effect that, from the testiment bound to be to the effect that, from the testiment boundaries, they felt morning with bondamen, he was allowed to go till that time on his own.

New York July 28—The Brooklyn Argus to day prints a part of an interview with F. B. Carpenter, on the sadject of the Beecher scandal. Carpeter says he was first brought actively into the case by Beecher in May, 1873. Elector says he was first brought actively into the case by Beecher in May, 1873. Elector says he was first brought actively to Bookiyn; Sa.; William J. Gayner, of No. 38 First Place, being duly sworn, deposeth and salth, that on the twentieth day of July, 1874. Theodore Titton did faisely, maindained withdrawn in the tripartite agreement, and that Bowen had said in presence of Mr. E. D. Hatten, of Milliand actively Brooklyn, in said somety on the twentieth day of July, 1874, a certain false, scandaious and its waukee and Carpetter, that he did not below withing of, coaccarding and presence of Mr. E. D. Hatten, of Milwashes and Carpeuler, that he did not
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e might have said this in an informal chat with some members of the com-mittee. Mr. Claffic says he was not present when the alleged omitted testi-mony was given, but naderstood the intements were made in an informal conversation this afternoon. Another sember of the committee says Mr. Tilton came one afternoon before them and said he was not well enough to proceed

own signature in refutation of published statements, and his reply was; "I have nothing to say." It is said that a com-plaint for libel is to be made against him mal having the power to compel plaint for libel is to be made against him to give his evidence; and whenever may turn does speak, it must be in will then bring forward witnesses whom

New York, July 28,—Theodore Til-ton was arrested on two charges of libel-ing Henry Ward Beecher, and brought before Justice Reilly, of Brouklyn, at five o'clock this evening. He was

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This warrant was also sworn to, and the two gentlemen left. Justice Reilley handed the warrant to officer Shaughnessey, with instructions to serve it immediately. The officer went to Mr. Thou's residence, and served the warrant. The justice immediately took his sest. and Mr. Tilton strided up to the bench.
Mr. Tilton, smiling—I hear you want

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Figure Tillor, they will have no case before the direction of the directio possible for the speciator to discover even the street lines. In some instances houses were literally turned upside down. On O'Harastreet the dwelling of Alderman Bolater was reduced to its original elements, and one of his children was drowned; the rest of his family escaped. On the same street a family by Justice Really—Well, there's a charge the name of Fuchs, consisting of Jacob fuchs, wife and one child, and Joseph, The affidavits were read, and also the warrant.

"What do you say to that charge?"
asked the justice.

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The affidavits were read, and also the bodies of three persons were found this morning. On Chestnut street, at the in-NEW YORK, July 28.—There is nothing of a d-fluite nature made known this morning concerning the great scannadal. It is understood that Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton were in consultation Sunday night, and grain yestered as the meeting and conversations were to committeemen, who say that Mr. Beccher examination, when it is understood that Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton were in consultation Sunday night, and grain yestereday morning, and it is known that Mr. Moulton is at present actine under the stories to that effect are moved been invited by the committee to make his spreame before it, and it is believed that whenever he is called on, he will refuire to give his teptimony. Mr. Tilton was of the gravity of the charges made against Mr. Beauter to all was: "I believed that whenever he is called on, he will refuire to give his teptimony. Mr. Tilton was seen as to the way. It is estimated that in view of the gravity of the charges made against Mr. Beauter to a law in the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was saked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, and the magnitude which the question was asked as to whether, the hard any statement to make over his own signature in refutation of published statements, and his reply was: "I have come from this district. The shall be the court in the magnitude, and the proper statement in the interaction of Spring Garden avenue, the the interaction of Spring Garden avenue, the water statined as depth of mily trace you take that, I would ask if it makes any difference in regard to the case as to the way I plead.

Justice Reilly—Ye, but how do you plead?

Mr. Tilton—Well, "Not guilty," Hen. Mr. Tilton, was first on a hearing. I want that the interaction ger became apparent he seized a child in his arms, and rushed through the door into the street. He and the child are supposed to have been drowned at the foot of Spring Garden drowned at the foot of Spring Christon.

The less of life was fearful here. On Center street parties who appeared with a skill discovered a man hanging on to the roof of a house. At that time the water was about fifteen feet high. They took the skill under the place where the man was hanging to the content of t and told him to drop, the hight being be amazed who follow in his footsteps, amail, as the skiff was nearly on a level with the second-story window. The man dropped and was saved. He then of southern Colorado. It was only won-

A meeting of the citizens' relief committee is now being held at the municipal hall, at two o'clock this evening, General J. R. Moothead presiding. Speeches are being made by Major Fleming, of Allegheny, and others, and a subscription is being taken, which will, no doubt, amount to a large sum. Jahn M. Stein of Pulludgionia, has author.

M. Stein, of Philadelphia, has authorzed the committee to draw on him for have been received. On Laughlin's run the body of Mrs. William Cleat was

Oue thousand dollars was raised at the relief meeting in a half hour this afternoon. One thousand dollars was raised to Memphis, as I am informed by mem-

Curious Facts-What Hemphis People are Doing Out West-A Lesson for Tennessee Lawgivers- & Pown

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ipated. It is held at one dollar and fifteen conts by the grangers, while the merchants are willing to pay one dollar and feu cents. Parmers own nothing. This is the land of hard cash, and gran-aries are full to overflowing, and will one bundred dollars.

From Charties valley further reports grangers are compiled with. Its a pity cotton-planters cannot adopt the system of co-operation enforced in Texas by the potent grangers. There, the farmer is

the body of Mrs. William Cleat was found this mogning, with the scale taken off and one arm gone. Half a mile above, at Bridgeville, William Stratton, whose wife and five children were drowned, was found in the top of a sysamore tree, where he lodged, he knows not how. Another death, that of issae Resner, a coal miner on Painter's run, is reported.

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among the county officers for the relief bers of the strongest house in Dallas, I fund to-day. Seven bodies are reported as having eation with Dalias. "Memphis, we been found in Woods run this afternoon. have been told, is the best cotton maris the less to compared morning and been made of the water. A large number of people are watered in the mining and being and the response of the morning and being and the response of the respectation of the response of the response of the response of the

are no maps circulated, and no agencies of advertising arts employed by the chamber of commerce or by any combination of Memphiis railways. Can't the APPKAD effect a reform? L. J. D. P. S.—Old citizens of Memphis whom I have not heave are Message Shields. I have met here are Messus. Shields, pro-Kingdon, Mellersh, Dr. R. H. Jones, tio May, Sale, Politer, Bowen, Childress, Wallace, Waggener, J. J. Beauchamp,

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"There is but one apparent obstacle to the revival of our old State bank. It is a section of a Federal revenue law, which ensets 'that every national banking as-sociation, State bank or State banking association, shall pay a tax of ten per centum on the amount of notes of any State bank or State banking association, paid out by them,'
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has never been tested in the courts, and could not stand a moment. It occurs in an act 'to provide internal revenue to an act to provide internal revenue to support the government and pay inter-est on the public debt. As a matter of fact, no revenue is received from this source. It is not a productive tax, but a prohibitory one."

The comptroller thinks the ten per cent, tax upon State bank-notes was en-

acted by congress as a war-measure, t sustain the credit of the Federal govern ment, when the war was flagrant, will now be declared unconstitutional, cannot be doubted. The editors of the Union and American say: "This enactment is a mere nullity. It has never been tested in the courts, and could not stand a moment." Now, to

cy or the propriety of the contemplated with the people and country, and all recommendation of the comptroller, as praying for a direct independent road to foreshadowed in his letter to you, but merely to call attention to some misap-prehension under which he and the editor of the Union are laboring. Were I in a position to recommend or act upon the subject of currency and finance, I would favor the policy of the United States government, exchanging its own treasury notes for all the outstanding national bank-notes in circulation, and retain a sufficient amount of the United States bonds deposited with the treas-urer by the national banks, for the redemption of their notes, and surrender the balance of bonds over and above the

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Memphis, this 27th day of July, 974. CHANCERY SALE

-09-Valuable Machinery.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1874. No. 188: In the Second Chinnell Course of Shelter county, Tear. Recon Pitchard vs. The New York Colon Samifacturing Company and A. J. Parker.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1874, at 12 o'clock m., the following property, to-wit: One Stationary Engine and Botter, one Cot on Free-Reynolds' pattern; one lost of Machinery, Shafts, Frunge, sec; one Catton Beater, or machine by closuling dist out of cotton; two Cotton Mate Gine, and about twenty bales of Mole Cottor. Torms of Sale Cash. This July 27, 1874. M. D. L. STEWART, Clock and Master, By George Mallery, D. J. and M. Wilson & Beard, Suls. for compile. 1229

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property, we cannot doubt the constitu-tionality of the tax under consideration."
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